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Church chosen for youth hub location

*Planning underway
as July 31 closing date
approaches*

JENN WATT

Editor

Youth wellness hub organizers have selected a building in downtown Haliburton to create space for young people in the community.

On Thursday, May 24, Stephanie MacLaren, VP of community programs for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, told the HHHS board that the group had put an offer on the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church on Dysart Avenue in Haliburton.

She called the space a "stepping stone" in order to get the youth hub off the ground quickly and said there's already been plenty of engagement from young people on how the space should look and what it should include.

"After much input and support from local youth – the location on Dysart Ave

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A small cottage and two sheds were destroyed in a fire on Saturday, May 26 on Redstone Lake. There were no reported injuries and no one was home at the time, Dysart fire chief Mike Iles said. /Photo courtesy of the Dysart Fire Department

Fire destroys cottage on Redstone Lake

JENN WATT

Editor

A small cottage and two sheds were lost in a fire on Redstone Lake over the weekend.

Dysart Fire Department responded

to the fire on Hunter Island just before 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 26 and found the structures fully engulfed.

Fourteen firefighters responded to the call and worked to put out the blaze until about midnight.

"[The] fire department returned Sunday to check the scene and had to put out one remaining hot spot," said fire chief

Mike Iles in an email to the *Echo*.

No injuries were reported and no one was at the cottage at the time of the fire.

"As for the cause of the fire, it is not deemed suspicious, but cause is undetermined," Iles said.

There was a thunderstorm at the time, but the department has not yet confirmed the source of the fire.




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The Lighthouse church on Dysart Avenue in Haliburton is the likely new home of the Haliburton Youth Wellness Hub. The sale closes in July. /JENN WATT Staff

'This is something we really need'

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proved to be a solid and viable option. The closing date is July 31, 2018 and much collaborative work will take place in the meantime to plan for renovations and such," MacLaren wrote in an email to the paper following the meeting.

Earlier this month, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents made an announcement to the community that funding had been secured from the Ministry of Child and Youth Services, however, the amount was not yet known. Point in Time and HHHS are co-leads on the project.

At that announcement, many teenagers joined in the conversation. They said that a space outside of the school where they could get together would help alleviate boredom, isolation and improve mental health.

At the Thursday board meeting, MacLaren was joined by Point in Time staff members and a high school student named Joey who has been involved in the planning process.

"At the high school we have a group of kids, right now it's called Youth Engagement. We meet up with [Point in Time staff members] Lindsay and Mary and sometimes some other people from Point in Time and we talk about what the youth needs in the high school or in Haliburton in general," Joey explained to the board.

"The youth wellness hub was one of the best things

that we could have had happen to us, I think. Basically, everyone I can think of, like all of my friends, and a lot of people in the high school and other youth are saying this is something we really need. We just need something that will bring us all together, bring all of the services together."

MacLaren showed a short film made by teenager Rowan Tofflemire in which he interviews young people about what they think Haliburton County needs. Overwhelmingly, those he recorded said there wasn't anywhere to go and that they needed a place to hang out.

The church will need accessibility upgrades, she said.

There was mention at the board meeting of a capital build in the future to create a larger space for the hub. Following the meeting, MacLaren told the paper the group is still in preliminary planning stages.

"What is important in this sentiment is that the groundswell of support that has been garnered from the community is showing us that the first step of repurposing the church space may very well be just that – a first step. There is so much potential and many options on the horizon as we mature into the model of a Youth Wellness Hub," she said.

Asked about specifics on the hub's hours, MacLaren said without knowing the precise funding amount, she could only speculate, but said she hoped it would be open after school throughout the school year and some time on the weekend.



Market season arrives

Residents braved the rainy weather on May 22 to welcome back vendors to Head Lake Park for the first day of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Haliburton. / OLIVIA ROBINSON

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Casey running to be Dysart's deputy mayor

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Dennis Casey is ready to "step up." Casey, who has been a Dysart councillor for nine years, filed his nomination papers on May 22 to enter what is now a deputy mayor race alongside Pat Kennedy.

Casey had served as Ward 2 councillor in the '90s, and then again in 2010. An unsuccessful bid for the deputy mayor position against Andrea Roberts in 2014 caused him to lose his seat on council, but he was appointed by current councillors and sworn in as Ward 2 councillor in 2016 after Derek Knowles resigned from the position halfway through the term.

Casey said he has numerous interests in county level topics, which he'd have access to as deputy mayor, including transportation, environment and tourism and the switch from councillor to deputy mayor would be a step up in role and duties.

"Currently I'm sitting on eight different boards and committees, all relevant, all current," said Casey, who also volunteers

as a Rotarian and as a radio show host for Canoe FM. "I just felt I have the qualifications and the background and the experience to make a difference [in] the deputy mayor position."

Casey has chaired the environment committee, and sat on the economic development committee, committee of adjustment and transportation task force. He's also a director of the Haliburton Village Bioenergy Corporation and is involved with the development of the skate park. Professionally, he has experience as a resort operator, in finance and on road crews.

"I feel there's depth there because of all of that, and I'm from Haliburton, born and raised here," he said. "A lot of the community cares about our area. They care about our environment and what we have to offer here. Those thoughts with me are identical. I don't want to ruin what we have, but I think we have to move forward. I don't want to stall. The laws of nature dictate that you have to improve and do things better. My kids are here, my grandkids are here, I'd like to keep involved in helping our community grow as long as I can."

As a Rotarian, Casey leads organiza-

tion for the Bluegrass Festivals held in the county.

"I've always believed ... if there's a project on, I'm in the trench," he said. "I don't believe in belonging to something or being involved in something if you're not in there getting dirty, for a lack of a better phrase."

Facing issues while sitting on council has at times been difficult, but Casey said he finds joy in working on council to find solutions to problems.

"It's challenging for sure, but resolving some of those issues is where the enjoyment is for me. Being able to come to compromises and work stuff out - that's what makes me happy."

Patrick Kennedy announced he had filed his nomination for deputy mayor of Dysart on May 4.

"I am running because I want to help shape and mould our future at both the local and county level," said Kennedy. "I believe that we are on the verge of something truly great here, but our council needs someone to bring fresh ideas and the ability to 'think outside the box' when dealing with the challenges as well as the opportunities before us. I believe I am that person."

Current Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts has entered a mayoral race with current Mayor Murray Fearrey.

A race for Ward 5 councillor is also underway between Councillor Walt McKechnie, who has filed papers to reclaim his position, and Glenn Scott.

In Ward 1, Councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts has filed papers to reclaim her position.

David McKay has filed papers to run as councillor in Ward 2. Aaron Walker has filed papers to run as councillor in Ward 4.

At press time, in Highlands East, Ward 3 Councillor Cec Ryall had filed papers to reclaim his position.

For school board trustee, current trustee Gary Brohman is looking to retain the English school spot. A candidate for the French position has not yet been announced.

The deadline to file as a candidate for October's municipal elections is Friday, July 27 at 2 p.m.

Election day will be held on Oct. 22. Unofficial lists of candidates are being updated daily in election sections of municipal websites.

Standing room only at all-candidates meeting at Pinestone

JENN WATT

Editor

The ballroom at Pinestone Resort was packed to the brim at the all-candidates meeting on Monday evening.

Six of the seven candidates running to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming provincial election attended, putting forward their policies

and ideologies.

The three main parties were represented by Laurie Scott, PC; Brooklynn Cramp-Waldinsperger, Liberal; and Zac Miller, NDP. Lesser known parties were also represented. Gene Balfour attended for the Ontario Libertarian Party; Chuck MacMillan for Consensus Ontario; and Thomas Rhyno for the None of the Above Direct Democracy Party.

Lynn Therien of the Green Party did not attend.



Candidates listen as moderator Jim Blake explains the rules at the all-candidates meeting at Pinestone on Monday, May 28. From left, Gene Balfour, Brooklynn Cramp-Waldinsperger, Chuck MacMillan, Zac Miller, Thomas Rhyno, and Laurie Scott. /JENN WATT Staff

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In their opening remarks, candidates talked about fixing the province's debt, reforming the electricity system, funding health care, providing more long-term care beds, and improving the lives of parents, seniors, students and children

through various mechanisms.

See next week's *Echo* for a full report on the all-candidates meeting or read it online at haliburtonecho.ca.

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Staffing issues worsen at emergency department

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Carolyn Plummer said even though physician recruitment has been a top priority, there still aren't enough emergency department doctors for the coming summer season.

At the HHHS board meeting on May 24, she called the situation a "crisis" and outlined the ongoing efforts to bring doctors to Haliburton to assist with emergencies.

"Our manpower is less than it was even at this point last year," Plummer told the board.

"We have been reaching out to anyone and everyone we can think of to help us reach out to any physicians who may be interested in coming to this community and we're looking for more and more ways to attract those physicians," she said.

HHHS has "two physicians who work full time in the emergency department (one of whom is taking a leave over the summer months), and three who split their time between the emergency department and the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team clinic," Plummer said in an email to the *Echo* following the meeting.

Regular locum physicians as well as help from Health Force Ontario's Emergency Department Locum Program have been helping to fill shifts, she said.

According to her CEO's report circulated before the meeting, a recent policy change from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, or CPSO, is putting additional pressure on the department.

"Now, any new physicians not certified in emergency medicine (new graduates and/or experienced family medicine physicians wanting to add emer-

gency medicine to their practice) are required to undergo a period of low-level clinical supervision by a local clinical supervisor who is expected to provide supervision reports to the CPSO on a quarterly basis for a period of six to 12 months," the report states.

"There must be a formal system of backup for the first three months. The experienced colleague must then be immediately available to assist with seriously ill or injured patients."

This new requirement would put the onus on local doctors to become clinical supervisors, Plummer's report said.

She outlined the efforts made in the last two years to find new doctors including working with Haliburton County on an incentive program, participating in recruitment fairs, partnering with Ross Memorial Hospital and Peterborough Regional Health Centre to create a long-term staffing plan and lobbying Health Force Ontario, the Central East Local Health Integration Network and the Ontario Hospital Association for assistance. Health Force Ontario has been helping to fill vacant shifts, the report states.

Plummer told the *Echo* "ideally at HHHS we could use another two full-time physicians, plus another two who split their time [with the clinic]."

The Minden emergency department is fully staffed for the summer.

Communication top priority for community committee

The Community Advisory Committee submitted a list of its top priorities to the board at their Thursday meeting.

Chief among them was improved

communication to the community from HHHS and development of a "patient navigator" program, which would make available advocates, who would assist patients in using the health-care system.

John Smith, chair of the committee, told the board that HHHS had much to offer, but many still don't have a full concept of what they can access.

"Too often people who are in need of services don't actually know where to go or how to access what's out there," he said.

His committee's report to the board suggests regular articles in local newspapers and spots on the radio highlighting services and how to access them. A listing of health services both in print version and electronic as well as information centres in Minden and Haliburton were options.

They also asked the board to con-

sider developing one number to call to access information about services. "This should be linked to the patient navigator system," the report says.

Other recommendations include creating more affordable housing and assisted living services; increasing the number of long-term care beds; expanding the range of mental health services; and recruiting more doctors. Improving the communication around the hours of the walk-in clinic in Haliburton was also mentioned.

Smith asked the board to review the document and return to the committee with their perspectives.

"Come back and share that with us and engage us ... [and say,] here's a role we think you can play as a Community Advisory Committee in moving us forward and making progress on these."

MNRF asks for help with bear research

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The smell of sardines wafting through the woods may not be for everyone, but to a bear it's an inviting perfume of food.

Since May 14, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry has used the tinned fish to entice the bears to barbed wire hair trap surveys located in several parts of northwestern, northeastern and southern Ontario, including all of Algonquin Provincial Park. As far as the Highlands area, the trap surveys are in an area north of Hwy. 118 and east of Hwy 35, which includes the Leslie M. Frost Centre property, and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

They are looking to collect data about black bears to update their bear population data for the province, particularly in areas where there are concerns about the sustainability of the bear population.

"Staff have set up survey stations with sardines to encourage local black bears to follow their noses right to the stations where they'll have to rub up against some barbed wire as they go for

the fish. As they rub against the wire it leaves behind a small hair sample that can be sent for DNA analysis. That data will help us determine the number of bears in areas surrounding the survey line and also which are returning bears and which are 'unique' bears," an MNRF press release states.

The survey stations will be left up until July 6.

As stated on the MNRF website, these trap surveys "do not disturb or cause injury to the bear."

MNRF staff will be wearing brightly coloured safety vests during weekly visits to the stations, which will be identified with signage, to collect the data.

DNA analysis of the hair samples will be conducted to determine the sex and identity of the bears, and learn how many bears are new or returning visitors to the site. This information will be used to estimate the density of bears in an area surrounding the survey line.

The MNRF "ask anyone who comes upon the survey locations not to touch the station to protect the integrity of the survey data."

For more information, including survey locations, refer to www.ontario.ca/page/wildlife-management#section-5.



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Hats off to you!

Although these Haliburton School of Art + Design graduates weren't wearing graduation caps, they still celebrated in style – some with musical instruments – at the May 25 convocation. The valedictorian was Haliburton County's Amy Black. Check out the *Minden Times* on Thursday for more or see our website, haliburtonecho.ca. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

Student graduates with 12 diplomas and certificates

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Kelsey Redman has done a lot in eight years: she has amassed two diplomas and 10 college certificates from the Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Redman's remarkable milestone was recognized by Sandra Dupret, dean and principal of the school, at the school's May 25 convocation.

"Artists are special people and they strive to make sense of the world around them," said Dupret. "Students who become part of the campus fabric, and they are what makes this campus so special."

Several faculty members were teary-eyed as Dupret

awarded Redman with a commemorative graduation hood during the ceremony. Dupret praised Redman as an "amazing ambassador for our school."

Redman's hood is decorated with elements from each of her diplomas and certificates, embellished by the embroidery machine, and a piece from the silkscreen table.

"My process this year was a lot of reclaiming trash as art, so it actually really relates to my thesis," Redman said.

Redman's certificates and diplomas include visual creative arts, fibre arts, sculpture, ceramics, glass blowing, artist blacksmith, jewelry essentials, photo arts, digital image design, moving image design, drawing and painting and integrated design. Redman graduated at the top of her class in every program.

Not only did Redman receive the special recognition to cap off the ceremony, but she was also awarded the Integrated Design Diploma Award for Experimental Studio

earlier in the program.

"It was kind of a surprise," Redman said of the unique honour. "I'm so used to just slipping by."

Unlike most graduates who move away from the area after graduating, Redman will continue to live, work, and create in Haliburton County. She now lives in West Guilford and doesn't plan on leaving the area anytime soon.

Since she's been part of the school community for so many years, she has gradually collected a list of like-minded artists and creators. Now that her schooling has come to a close, she hopes to start a communal live-in and studio space – a concept she has also explored in her thesis.

"A lot of my friends struggle to get studio space once they leave – whether that's finding it, affording it, or being close enough to it. I want to create that communal, living together – you live and work in the same space."



Over her eight years at HSAD, Kelsey Redman has received all 12 diploma and certificates. She was honoured with a special graduation hood at the May 25 ceremony.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Putting a pool on the agenda

A FEW WEEKS AGO, my partner Steve and I had the opportunity to see a speaker at the Rene M. Caisse Memorial Theatre in Bracebridge. Having never been to that space before, I simply set my GPS for the location and hit “directions.” I didn’t think much of it.

When we got there, we realized it wasn’t a theatre we were headed to, but a complex that included a high school and a pool (along with a number of other incredible amenities). In fact, it was *the* pool that everyone in Haliburton talks about. It was *the* pool that draws crowds of people out of the county and into Bracebridge for swimming lessons and recreation opportunities.

For those who haven’t been, the Community Complex is airy and bright. There is a coffee shop and a staffed information desk. Children scamper happily up and down the corridors with towels billowing behind them like superhero capes.

The pool debate has been raging for decades in this county. The biggest argument against it is that we just can’t afford a big facility like what Bracebridge has. That we might be able to fundraise for the space or score a few government grants to do the capital build, but the population could never support the cost of the facility.

For years, I’ve agreed with this. There are limits to what we can afford. We are a small place.

But then I started to meet people who love the pool. Seniors who swim to keep fit in a way that is low-impact and safe. Young parents whose children are filled with joy when they jump in the water. People with disabilities who greatly benefit from water-based exercise.

And I’ve seen another kind of need.

Our county is lacking young adults. Not just teenagers who are moving away after high school graduation to

find jobs or to go to college or university, but people in their 20s and 30s choosing not to come back.

There are fewer young people in our schools, on our sports teams, staffing the restaurants in town. The high school today has nearly 300 fewer students than it had in 2005.

This week, we have a story in the *Echo* about how the Haliburton hospital is struggling to find emergency department doctors. Efforts at recruitment, which have been extensive, have not yielded enough interest to avoid a near-crisis situation.

About three months ago, a group of business people in Highlands East released a report that revealed a gap in skilled labour, hindering their ability to thrive and grow with the workers they need.

The Chamber of Commerce is creating a video aimed specifically at attracting young adults to the Highlands to set up shop, after analyzing the demographics that lean predictably to the senior side of the spectrum.

One thing that attracts young families – and young professionals – to a place is giving them something to do with their kids, parents and grandparents.

The Haliburton Highlands is incredible in what it offers: amazing music, festivals, restaurants, natural environment, outdoor sports and warm community.

But it’s hard to compete with a facility like Bracebridge’s Community Complex.

The good news is that this kind of project is not beyond our grasp.

Collaborations between groups can yield incredible things. Just look at the progress on the youth wellness hub or the new skate park. These initiatives came from partnership between groups working toward a common goal.

This is a municipal election year. The time is right to put the pool back on the agenda.



jenn watt

Editorial



Dock season

by Darren Lum

Haliburton is the place to be

EACH TIME I sit down to write this column and share information with you, I am overwhelmed by the thoughts buzzing in my head. Sometimes I am able to organize them into a message that flows and sometimes each paragraph is its own story. This time there is so much to share that you’ll have to read every paragraph closely to find out what is happening.

The downtown Haliburton Business Association believed in the skateboard park for our youth from the get-go and financially supported this community place. This uniquely designed “park” is truly amazing. People are travelling from all over the area to have a look and to experience it. This means that while they are in town, they are purchasing meals and shopping, while their children and family members enjoy their skateboarding. Thanks to the committee and local municipal representatives that brought this project to fruition as it is truly a remarkable place for our young people to enjoy for many years to come. Watch for details on the grand opening!

The farmers’ market is back every Tuesday. We are so lucky to have such dedicated farmers and gardeners, bakers and cooks, artists and art lovers, in our community. Even though we are only at the beginning of the season, there really is something for everyone. Please mark your calendars for this weekly event that starts at noon. Take a moment to thank the organizers and vendors for their participation – this event brings many people to our town on Tuesday!

It won’t be long before Music in the Park starts every Tuesday evening at the Rotary band shell. This year’s music line up is going to be entertaining for all ages. Our very own Matt Duchene is rumoured to be making a musical appearance. Just how talented is this guy? Grab your lawn chairs, or blankets, and an ice cream cone and meet your friends at the park for a fun evening of great music sponsored by many local businesses and the Rotary Club.

Head Lake Park is the place to be this summer with an event or festival scheduled for every weekend. Some of these events have been taking place for years and some of these events are brand new. Come down to the park and support all of the activities. Many volunteers invest

their time to organize and run these events, so let’s all show them that we value their investment in our community, by showing up and having fun!

Did you notice the beautiful new banners on the main street? This year the downtown Haliburton Business Association produced banners to welcome our visitors. A sincere thank you to local artist Susan Hay who generously provided two sets of local landscape scenes to welcome our many visitors. There will also be banners from the municipality, museum, Highland Summer Festival, Canoe and Rails End Gallery to delight our visitors.

Stay tuned as there is so much more to come. Haliburton is the fun place to be this summer!

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points of view

Fit to be tied

THE REALIZATION that I was out of shape first hit me after I tried a simple word association test with Jenn. "Want to do a word association test?" I began. "No," she replied. Encouraged by her quick response, I continued. "Dog." "Reading!" she snapped. It was an odd answer, but I have learned not to be judgmental. "Cat," I continued. "Annoying," she grumbled. I decided to try another angle – perhaps something easier. "Physically fit," I said, while flexing my muscles and then almost touching my toes. She either replied with "You," or "You?" Either way the answer was accompanied by uncontrolled laughter. It hit me then and there that Jenn might no longer believe that I am in peak physical condition – which, perhaps was influenced by the fact that just doing that word association exercise elevated my heart rate and caused me to break out into a profuse sweat.



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Loon Tales

That – and the fact, that I can't find someone reliable to piggyback me around – is why I have decided that walking is the best way to get back in shape. Needless to say, I did not arrive at this conclusion without lots of thought and research.

I honestly could not find anyone to piggyback me.

Therefore, walking was really my only choice. My goal is to get back into the shape I was in the past – and it seems to be working.

As we speak, I am already in the same shape I was yesterday. Hopefully tomorrow it will be the same.

Walking is the lesser of many evils. It does not require planning or any preparation – and I am expert at not doing either of those things. Plus, my cellphone has an app that keeps track of my steps each day so if I want to up my count to impress Jenn I can always attach it to one of the dogs before we play fetch.

Just to show her that I am serious, I bought a digital scale too – which is, thankfully, not what I expected it to be.

I then weighed myself, just to see if they are making these scales any more accurate than that mean analog one I recently exiled.

It turns out they are not.

Now that I know it is 40 or so pounds off, however, I will know exactly what to subtract in three months when I weigh myself for the last time. Then I will re-gift it to someone who has wronged me grievously.

The point is I am walking, generally after dinner – and Jenn is joining me for moral support but also to make sure I don't walk to get a second dinner.

When we can, if the weather is good, we walk around the lake in town. This has given me a much greater appreciation for small ponds and rainy days.

Rainy days would be a whole lot better if we did not have a treadmill, however. And before you blame me for this, let me say in my defence, the treadmill is not actually mine. It is my daughter's, who, for some reason decided to leave it with us for the next 40 years – which is the reason she's getting my digital scale.

Jenn keeps suggesting that I take advantage of it on rainy days just so I can keep up with my walking and continue to make gains. I tell her I wouldn't feel right about using something that my daughter might one day want back.

That's one of Jenn's favourite jokes.

Nevertheless, I do feel guilty about not using it. You see, I was getting on the treadmill fairly regularly throughout the winter but once the good weather came, I lost that loving feeling.

So I quit my relationship with the treadmill. Between you and me, it felt as if it was going nowhere.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from the early 1900s at Austin's Confectionery Store on Highland Street. From left, unknown, Winnett Austin, unknown, Wellington Austin, Margaret Austin, Bertha Austin. A note on last week's photo, which featured a mysterious sign in Ingoldsby in the shape of a boy holding a slate. Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum was able to provide a bit of context. "He is the Boy-&Slate logo of the National Refinery Co. an American firm who was the parent company of White Rose gasoline, sold in the U.S. and Canada. The logo was popular both sides of the border until being phased out in the late 1930s; the little boy's slate was frequently annotated with humour or advice. When he was phased out, the company promoted the image of the white rose itself. White Rose was a popular automotive gasoline; they were bought out by the Shell Oil Co. around 1962, at which time the White Rose gas stations became Shell stations and the White Rose logo disappeared."

letters to the editor

Questions on energy proposal

To the Editor,

Representatives of Torchlight Bioresources Inc. and Biothermic Renewable Energy Systems made a presentation to Highlands East council regarding their wood-fuelled energy system to heat multiple buildings in Wilberforce including the Lloyd Watson Centre and Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Estimated project costs were pegged at \$600,000. Who is going to pay for estimated project costs?

The Cardiff project is estimated to cost \$6 million and would require grant funding. No amount has been carved in stone therefore very suspect as to what that grant funding would be and who would pay for any funds not covered by such funding. Even though there was a comment stating "[they're] not asking for any money whatsoever from the municipality" by the representatives making the presentation, they did however make reference to a partnership. No specific explanation as to what was meant by that comment and cost thereof.

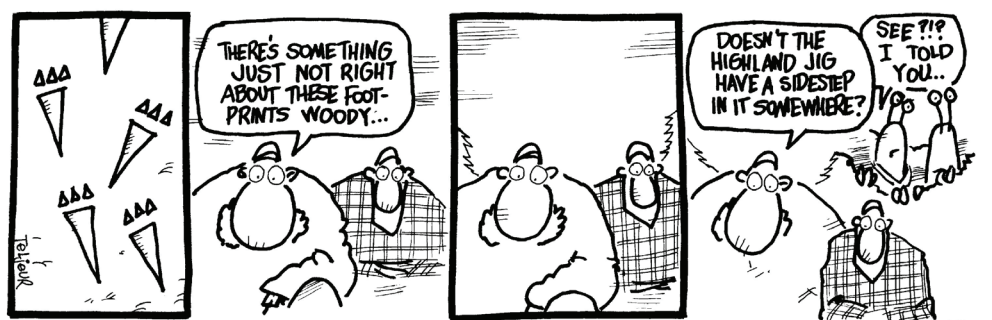
I feel taxpayers in Highlands East should not be on the hook for any estimated project costs or

supply of heating to those limited few who would benefit from this initiative. All costs should be shared by those who participate in the project and heating system that would be provided to those in Wilberforce and Cardiff only. I could make reference to the Ward 1 councillor's comment at a public meeting at the Community Centre in Gooderham when the closure of the Gooderham post office took place and he stated why should Cardiff pay for the post office in Gooderham. I suppose reference could be outlined as to why should Ward 3 pay for services not benefiting this part of Highlands East.

Wonder if there will be a public meeting regarding this matter prior to a decision being made by council as was the case with the Gooderham Post office and closure thereof. Other concern is the wood-fuelled energy system and what that represents. Appears the presentation was vague in retrospect and requires a more in-depth analysis prior to any involvement from Highlands East. Too many questions – few answers.

Bev MacDuff
Gooderham

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HHSS alumnus awarded fellowship for hydrogel research

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus Todd Hoare was awarded the prestigious E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship earlier this month to pursue his chemical engineering research into hydrogels and their uses in the medical field.

Hoare is an associate professor at McMaster University's department of chemical engineering. His research investigates how hydrogels – a material commonly found in contact lenses and diapers – and nanogels can be high-tech solutions to minimizing the number of injections or pills needed to treat serious illnesses.

Originally from Essonville, Hoare graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before going on to complete his bachelor's degree at Queen's University in applied science in chemical engineering and then a doctorate from McMaster University.

The \$250,000 fellowship over two years allows Hoare to pursue his innovative research ideas, which otherwise may have been difficult to secure funding for otherwise, he says. It also gives Hoare teaching relief for two years, so he can pursue his research full time alongside a team of master's and Ph.D students who will assist him in his research.

"Our main focus is actually in drug delivery," says Hoare. "It's not discovering new drugs, it's taking drugs that are already out there and then combining them with hydrogels and nanoparticles and those types of materials to try to get them to the place in the body where they would be the most effective."

Hoare's work with hydrogels and nanogels aims to look at releasing drugs at a rate that is most effective – meaning that someone may only have to take one pill, instead of 10 for the same pain relief.

Hoare and his team want to figure out how to give patients or doctors control over how much of the drug can affect a localized area in a non-invasive way, like in patients with arthritis.

Although the fellowship doesn't require specific benchmarks to be met by the end of the two-year term, Hoare said he hopes to inch closer to the clinical stage of using nanogels.

"We're looking at things like using ultrasounds and magnets where you can inject or implant something at that site and when you feel pain, turn the magnet on for five minutes, and get that relief without having to do another injection."

Hoare also works alongside people in the health sciences programs at McMaster University and at several hospitals in Hamilton to try to test his work on animals. If the data is good, Hoare says he hopes to take his work to the clinical stage.

The E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship is presented by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and awarded annually to scientists and engineers who are faculty members at Canadian universities for their outstanding work. The award is designed to enhance their career development and research in their field.

The other five fellowship recipients' research ranges from artificial intelligence to mathematics to marine life. David Suzuki – the prominent academic and environmental activist – was also awarded the E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship back in 1969.

As for Hoare, his parents still live in the Haliburton area, and he tries to come back and visit a few times a year. Hoare fondly recalls how his high school chemistry teacher, Glen Scully, helped him to discover what would later become his career.

"He really sparked my interest in chemistry and learning how things work and making new material," says Hoare. "He was definitely a big influence on what I chose to do at university, including what I do now."



Todd Hoare, originally from Essonville, is one of the six recipients of the 2018 E.W.R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship. His research looks at how hydrogels and nanogels can be used as a non-invasive alternative to a patient having to take multiple pills or injections to treat their illness. /Martin Lipman/NSERC, photo submitted

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Annual Meeting - Saturday, July 7 11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail) Bring your own chairs. BBQ to follow. ***Rain Day is Sunday, July 8***

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, July 7
Gooderham - Robert McCausland Centre
Doors open 9 a.m.
Meeting 10 a.m. to noon
Brian Cain, President GLCA, 705-447-2018

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Further details on all our events can be found on our website home page www.SDLCA.ca under "2018 Events"
Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Event - Saturday, June 2 and Sept. 8. The CHA is seeking interested lakefront landowners and volunteers to participate in Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Events that will be happening on Salerno Lake this summer. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn about restoration planning components such as erosion control, vegetation spacing, invasive species, access points and buffer zones. The volunteer form can be found on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca / 2018 Events / Shoreline Workshop and Planting Event

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama Lake) Annual General Meeting (AGM)
July 7, at 10 a.m.
Guest Speaker Heather Auld will speak about Climate Change and how it affects lakes in our area. This presentation is offered free to all members. It will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Non-Members can purchase a membership to hear the talk.

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting
Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.
Summerkiss Restaurant at Moore Falls

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, June 9 at 11 a.m.
Location: Pat & Arch Donaldson's,
1029 Whispering Pines Trail
Outside: So bring a chair, a hat, and suntan lotion!
Guest Speaker: TBA

Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Annual General Meeting
Sunday, July 1
Camp Kawabi (Big Hawk Lake)
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,
Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m., Gooderham
Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at the Fish
Hatchery on Gelert Road

Kushog Lake

Annual General Meeting: Saturday, June 23,
Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North
Shore Rd off Hwy 35
Refreshments at 9 a.m. Meeting from 9:30
a.m. to noon.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Dock Day (new)
Saturday, June 30 (Rain date Sunday)
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Give your system time by
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Tip of
the
Week

AVOID ANTIBACTERIAL SOAP AND CLEANERS

Who hasn't stood in front of a mountainous shelf of soaps and cleaners, wondering which one to choose? Septic systems need bacteria, so if you want yours to run smoothly, don't opt for the anti-bacterial product for your hands or dishes - including in the dishwasher.

Shorelines: The Basics

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Tip of
the
Week

GET OFF THE GRASS

Just because it's green, doesn't mean it's good for your lake. When it comes to roots, the deeper the better. Grass roots are only a few inches deep, compared to native shrub roots that are many feet deep. Deep roots will filter out much more phosphorous before it gets into your lake.

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Employment challenges linked to transit and housing

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Ahead of next month's provincial election, Haliburtonians are looking to what each of the candidates can offer in terms of employment in the Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock riding, and how other factors play into achieving gainful employment in the area.

Jess Marlow, employment and training consultant at Fleming CREW Employment Centre in Haliburton helps job seekers as well as employers who are looking to hire in the area or retraining opportunities for their staff.

"Two points have been a concern for a long time – transportation and affordable housing," she said. "These are two barriers that people in this area are constantly struggling with."

Marlow has heard that people's concern for transportation is not necessarily related to public transportation, but that some don't have access to a car, or even

have a licence, making it challenging for them to get to work, or even find a job in the first place.

Some employers, she said, are running into difficulties of recruiting employees who can commute to certain parts of the county – but the alternative is equally limiting.

"The options they have for renting or buying [in Haliburton] in an affordable way – that's a struggle. Those two combined are some of our biggest barriers here."

According to 2016 Statistics Canada data, Haliburton County has an unemployment rate of 9.6 percent, slightly higher than the provincial average of 7.4 percent. The occupations with the highest numbers in Haliburton County were in sales and service, as well as trades, transport, and equipment operators. Provincially, occupations in sales and service came in first, with occupations in business, finance and administration coming in second.

As for the candidates for the three major parties in Haliburton—Kawartha

Lakes—Brock, they have differing views on how to best address housing in the area. The candidates' statements were released to the Kawartha North Family Health Team on May 22.

Zac Miller, NDP candidate, said his party would sign onto the National Housing Strategy. Over a 10 year commitment, they would build 65,000 new affordable housing units across the province, and 30,000 supportive housing units. The NDP says that it would also fund one-third of the share of costs of repairs to social housing and implement rent controls to end property tax on multi-residential units.

The Liberal candidate, Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger cited previous examples of how the Ontario government has invested over \$743,000 between 2011-2015 in the City of Kawartha Lakes towards the Investment in Affordable Housing program. By 2019-2020, she said the Liberal government would provide \$338 million to prevent homelessness across the province.

The incumbent, PC candidate Laurie

Scott, didn't address particular financial investments to housing in the area, however in a statement she wrote that

"Ontario has a housing crisis, and we need all three levels of government to continue to work together to make life more affordable for the families in our community. Ontario PCs will also continue to support rent control." At the time of publication, her party has yet to release a platform ahead of the June 7 election.

When the last provincial election was held, Marlow said that the number of people seeking job advice from Fleming CREW in Haliburton has remained steady. Some of the more recently sought-after skills include social media and networking, although Marlow said that it's hard to pinpoint if this particular skill set would be consistently in demand in the area.

To read the candidates' responses in full to a variety of questions on housing, health care, and basic income, visit www.cklhpoverity.ca.



Out of the Blue

Paydon Miscio and Sam Steffensen took in the Out Of The Blue exhibition opening reception at the Rails End Gallery on May 25. Steffensen's piece, entitled Know Me Better, is part of the exhibit. Read more about the show in next week's *Echo*. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Artist and HHSS student Freya Moran discusses the process of her piece hanging in the Out Of The Blue annual portfolio class exhibition.



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Fishing in the rain

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Despite the rain, event goers enjoyed the barbecue's menu of hamburgers, fries and sausages.



Hunting dog retrieval demonstrations were a part of the Fun Day.



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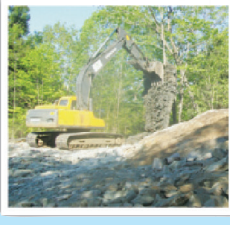
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Haliburton Home and Cottage Show celebrates its 40th anniversary

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

This weekend marks the 40th anniversary of the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. The three-day event runs from June 1 to June 3 hosted at and sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club.

The show boasts exhibitors with a wide assortment of products on display, from home décor, to docks, to saunas, to ATVs and paddleboard lessons.

One of the show's strengths, said Rick Ashall, the show's manager, is that the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show

is one of the most established events of its kind. He said he's been approached by two other home shows for advice on what makes the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show such a success.

This year, there are close to 150 vendors at the event, composed of roughly 16 or 17 outside vendors.

"We're going to various home shows who are unique to Haliburton County, that you wouldn't normally see on the main drag. We try and get things that are very different than more of the same," Ashall said. "The diversity is amazing."

Ashall said some of the more innovative products in past years have included

a wine hook – an invention that securely fastens your beverage to your dockside chair – and a young photographer with an entrepreneurial spirit who offered to take photographs of homes and cottages with her drone.

The Haliburton Home and Cottage Show is so popular, that it has a waiting list for prospective vendors, said Ashall. On average, the show attracts between 2,500 to 3,500 attendees per year. Roughly 25 per cent of the show's attendees are cottagers.

Ashall said the show relies on its 120 volunteers who are charged with duties such as parking and security in order to

keep things running smoothly throughout the weekend. The volunteers working the kitchen at the curling club also cook lunches, barbecues, and handle food sales during the event.

For more information about the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show, please visit www.haliburtonhomeandcottage-show.com. The show's hours are Friday, June 1 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children. Parking is free.



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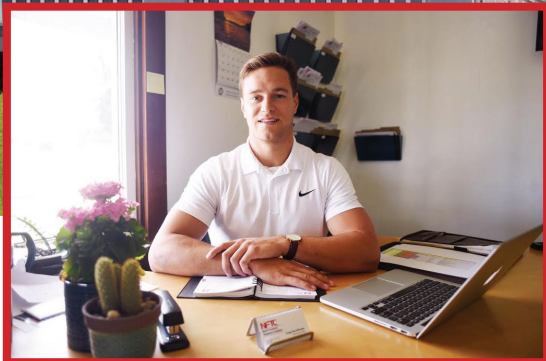
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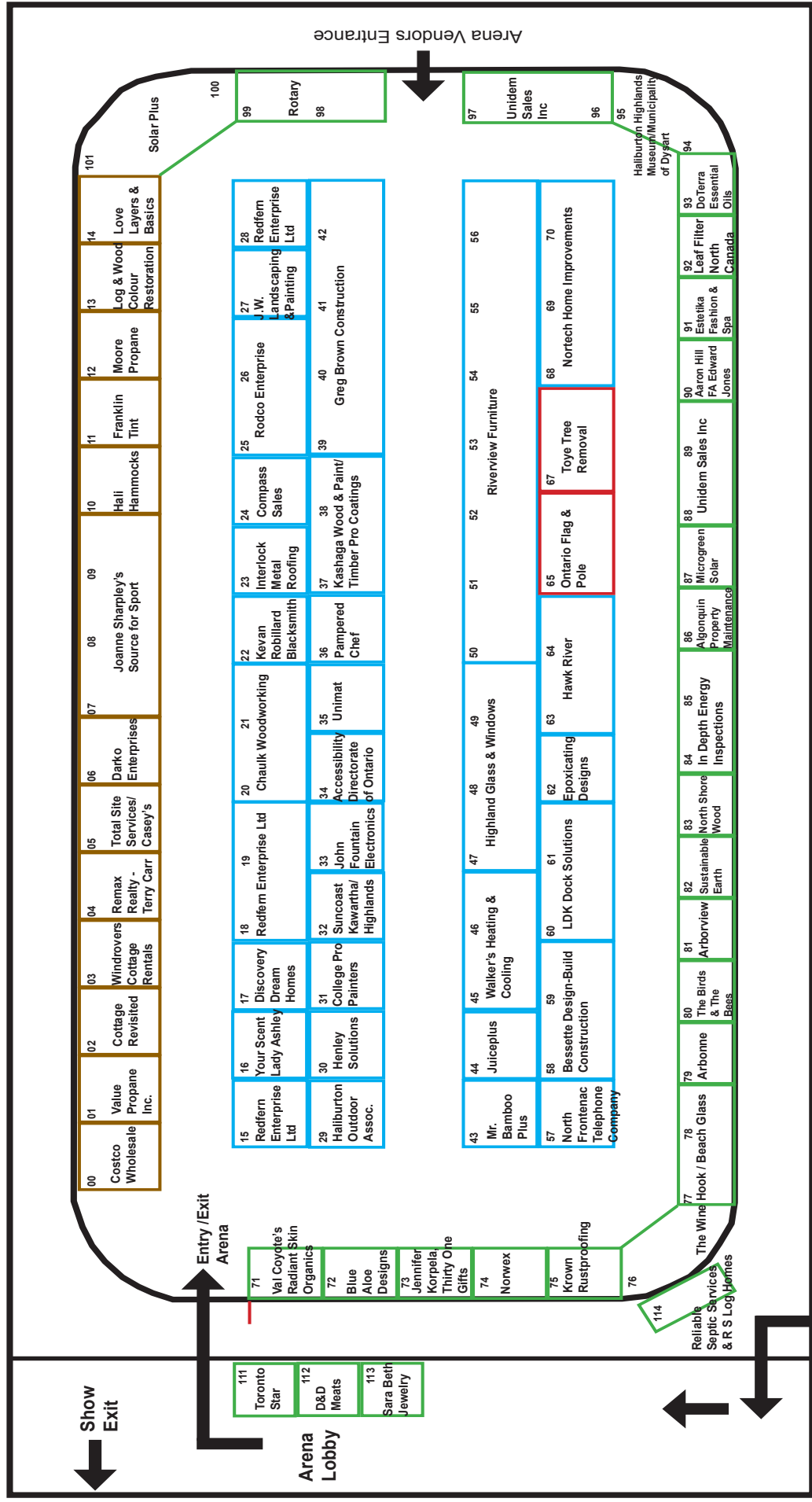
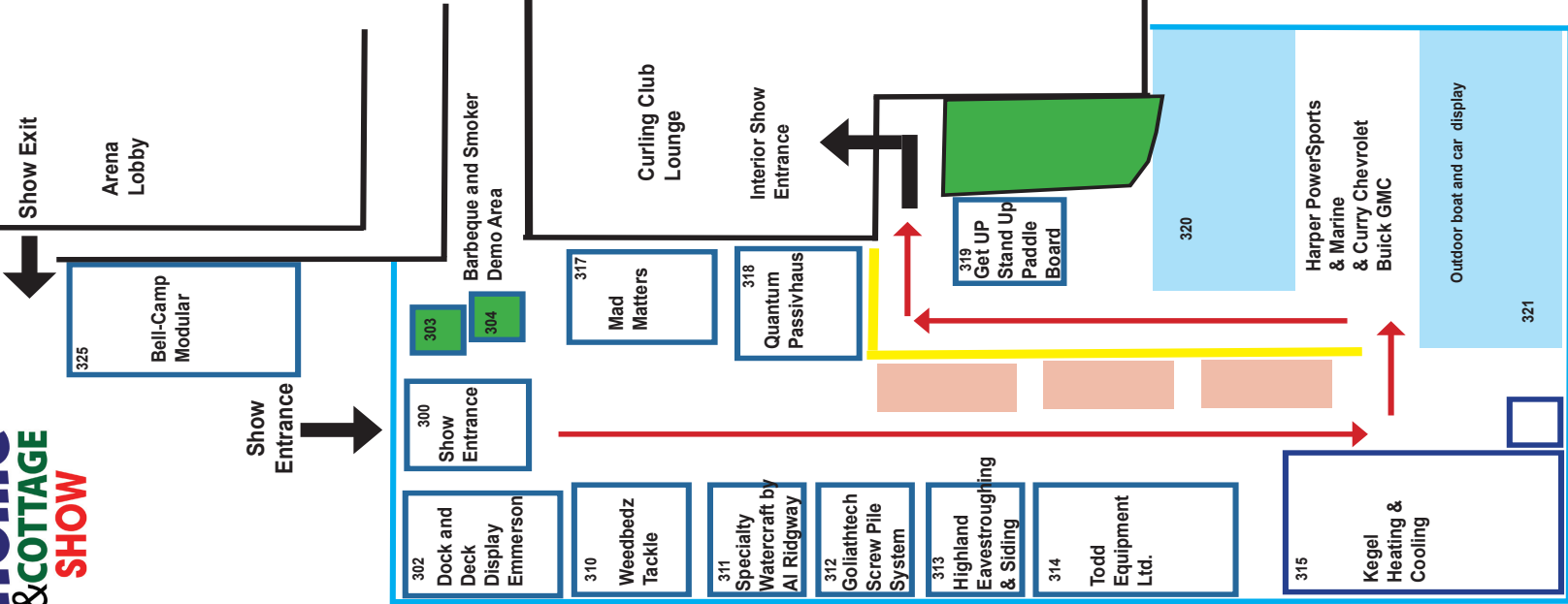


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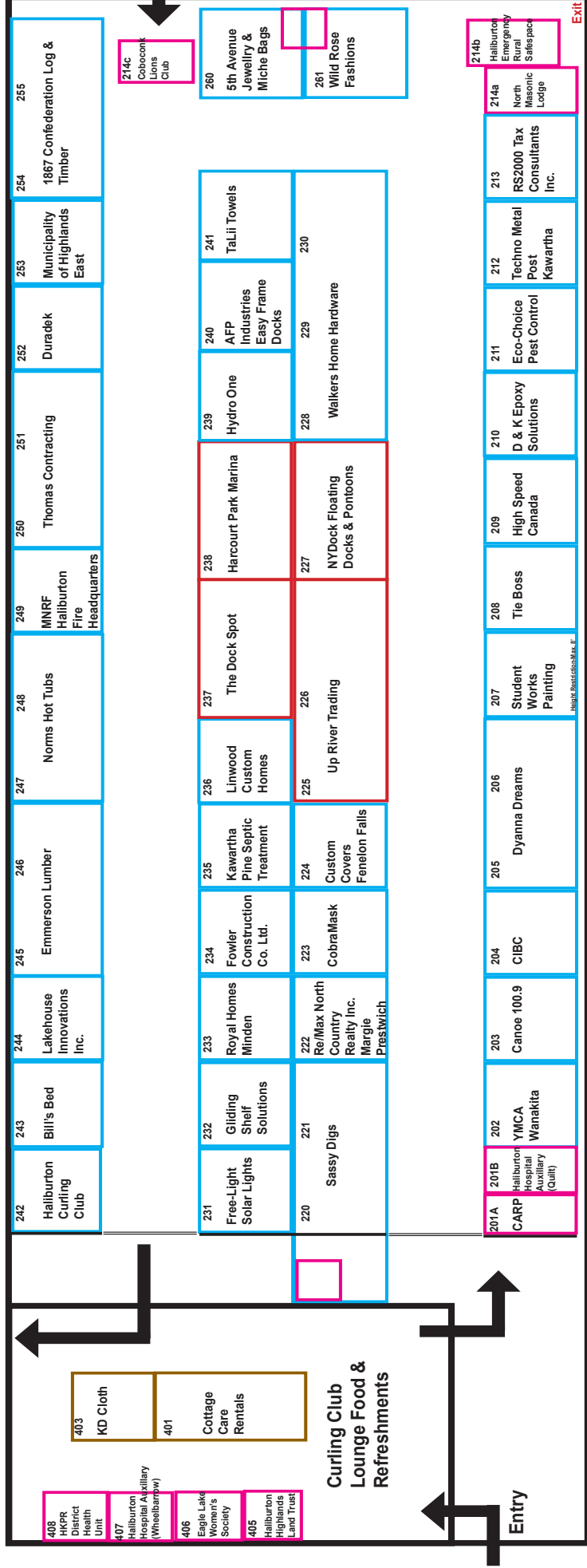
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Anyone driving more than 50 kilometres an hour above the speed limit is stunt driving according to the Highway Traffic Act. The accused drivers had their licences suspended for seven days and their vehicles impounded for seven days.

Penalties also include a fine between \$2,000 and \$10,000, and the possibility of a driver's licence suspension of up to two years on first conviction.

OPP responds to 138 calls for service

During the week of May 14 to 22, the Haliburton Highlands responded to 138 calls for service.

Investigations included two break-ins, 19 non-emergency 911 calls, 17 police assistance/information calls, two trespassing calls and one traffic hazard.

Six criminal charges were laid, which involved threats, harassment or domestic disputes.

There were 11 vehicle collisions, three involved a deer and one involved a moose.

Police also conducted 9 RIDE programs.

Green party candidate declines media interviews

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Green party candidate in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes – Brock will not be conducting media interviews leading up to the June 7 provincial election.

The party has confirmed that Lynn Therien is the party's candidate in the

riding. However, an email to the paper from Ontario Green party media contact Jason LaChappelle indicated Therien will not be available for interviews.

"Unfortunately Lynn is not available to take media requests during the campaign," LaChappelle wrote. "If you were looking for a comment or quote from the party on a particular issue, I can certainly provide that to you, but Lynn herself isn't available for interview."

\$4,000 fine for unlawfully harvesting crown timber

A Gooderham area man has been fined \$4,000 for a violation under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act.

Joseph Billings pleaded guilty and was fined for unlawfully harvesting timber in a Crown forest without the required forest resource licence.

Court heard that the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry investigated the unlawful harvesting of trees in Monmouth Township, Haliburton County. The stumps of the harvested trees were measured by a licensed scaler and it was determined that Billings harvested 55 hardwood between Nov. 1, 2016 and April 1, 2017. The monetary value for the harvested wood sold to a mill was recov-

ered from Billings.

Justice of the Peace Joni Glover heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Lindsay, on May 14, 2018.

To report a natural resources violation, call the MNRF TIPS line at 1-877-847-7667 toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). And visit Ontario.ca/mnrftips to view an interactive, searchable map of unsolved cases. You may be able to provide information that will help solve a case.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, June 13th, 2018
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2018-003 – Archer Sunrise Cottages Ltd.
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use (a cottage and deck) in the CT zone:
 - a) Variance pursuant to Section 45(2)(a)(i) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 to permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use such that the total dimensions, excluding decks will be 8 metres (26 feet) x 8.5 metres (27 feet) for a total area of 68 square metres (732 square feet). Decks are restricted to 10.4 metres (34 feet) x 5.7 metres (19 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 4, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Dudley (Loon Lake – 16294 Highway 118).
2. D13-MV-2018-004 – Richardson
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1 metre (3 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 29, Concession 12, Lot 3, Plan 619, in the geographic Township of Guilford (Redstone Lake – 2547 Boice Bradley Drive).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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Athletes explore lakes, trails, hills in adventure race

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Staff Reporter

Storm the Trent made its Haliburton debut avoiding forecasted thunderstorms and hosting hundreds of athletes in the water and hills surrounding Head Lake Park this past weekend.

Organizers of the 17th annual adventure race, advertised as being Ontario's best-known and longest standing adventure race, and Eastern Canada's largest, called it a "great success," after three courses saw full registration.

About 700 people, racing solo or in teams of two or four, completed race courses of varying distances and degrees of difficulty. Races included a 7 km canoe or kayak paddle around Head Lake, mountain bike stretch of 26 km to 60 km and a trek of 7 km to 13 km taking up to nine hours to complete.

"These types of races play mind games with you," said Haliburton resident Angela Andrews, whose all-women team placed second in their category. "They make you curse one minute and then the next you're on a high when flying down a hill on your bike or finding a checkpoint while out running through the woods. So much adventure and so much variation."

Andrews, alongside fellow locals Joleen Thomas and Darby Bayly, and friend Kelly Wallace of North Bay ran a 7 km trek, 7 km paddle and 26 km bike during the May 27 race on what she called a "stinking hot day."

"I was unsure, being so early in the season, considering I skied on a little lake just over a month ago," said Thomas during recovery from the race. "It went really well, considering how hot and hilly it was." Both Andrews and Thomas spoke to their pride in their team for fitting the race into their busy lives.

"My teammates are the best," said Thomas. "We each have different strengths and just generally are out to have a good time, and get up the next day for real life to parent, work, etc. We work so well together, it makes for a fun time – despite the other challenges of the event."

"The teammates you have make all the difference," said Andrews. "We feed off of one another and encourage one another to keep going and to push your hardest. You all have different strengths and although it's a team sport, those strengths really help you in the long run. We laugh and talk and complain to one another and everyone understands. We remind one another to hydrate and to eat and to hydrate more."

Thomas participates annually in the Storm Racing Rockstar event held in July at Bark Lake, but was a first-time Storm the Trent participant. She said it was great to be in the event in her own neck of the woods, and that the team got to cover a lot of ground, some of which was new to them.

"I heard rumblings [from other athletes] of how well organized the race was and how beautiful Haliburton is, even with its gigantic hills," said Thomas, who noted her friends bed and breakfast was booked solid for months for the event.

"On my drive to town this morning, there were cars with boats and bikes everywhere. So neat to see. As well as the familiar faces in the crowds cheering and in the most surprising locations. That certainly made it feel cozy, like home."



Storm the Trent participants await the go signal for a 7 km paddle around Head Lake on May 26 for the paddling portion of an adventure race that also included up to 60 km of mountain biking and 13 km of trail trekking. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Andrews said paddling Head Lake, running around Glebe Park and riding [bikes] to Wanakita was "fantastic."

"The paddling on Head Lake and seeing local friends hanging over the bridge and cheering you on was amazing to see," she said. She credited fellow local teams, including one made up of Maggie Brown, Dannie Foisy, Kristin Lang and Becky Fahrman, who had never done an adventure race before and won third place. "They all did so great, and it inspires me to see other women, particularly moms, getting out and adventuring and challenging themselves."

She also credited Ela Snodden and her husband Cam for participating in the longer race on Saturday, and then competing in the race again on Sunday with their daughter Hannah, who is five years old. "So proud of them for doing the race two days in a row and little rockstar Hannah for finishing," she said. Organizers of the event, including Sean Roper, were heralded online, and also by Andrews and Thomas.

"Overall, I think everyone had a great time," said Andrews. "The consensus was that the second half of the course was more challenging with the hilly sections on the bike in the heat of the day, but lots of chatter about the challenging sections and fun sections at the end of the day and everyone smiling and laughing and feeling exhausted. That's adventure racing for you."



After a paddle around Head Lake, contestants in a May 26 Storm the Trent event took to a running trail. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks track and field team are sending 19 qualifiers to the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Championships this Friday in Kingston. Top five placed competitors advance. The team is also sending four relay teams (midget boys 4 x 100 metre, the junior girls 4 x 100 metre, junior boys 4 x 100 metre, fifth senior boys 4 x 100 metre). Below are individual and team relay results submitted by coach Karen Gervais.

Midget girls: Mikayla O'Neill, triple jump, fourth; Sterling Nesbitt, long jump, fourth; 100 m fourth.

Junior girls: Rebecca Archibald, triple jump, third; long jump, third; Emma Casey, javelin, first; discus, fourth.

Senior girls: Emily Domerchie 1500 metres, third; 400 hurdles, fifth; 3000 metres, seventh. Achieved personal bests in the 1500 metres and the 3000 metres.

Midget boys: Desi Davies, discus, first; shotput, fourth; Jacob Dobson, shotput, sixth; Davis Gartshore, 800 metres, fifth; long jump, sixth; Alex Little, 400 metre, third; 800 metre, third; javelin, ninth; Teo O'Malley, 300 metre hurdles, sixth.

Junior boys: Isaac Little, steeplechase, fourth; 3000 metres, third; Jonas Moghini 800 metres, fifth; Nigel Smith triple jump, third; long jump, seventh; Codie Wilkinson, 100 metres, fifth.

Senior boys: Coleman Heaven 110 metres hurdles, seventh; Sam Longo 1500 metres, third, a personal best time of 4:29.98; Zak Shantz, javelin, sixth; Connor Spence, 110 metres hurdles, fourth; Shawn Walker 400 metres, fourth; 800 metres, seventh.

Team relay teams

Midget boys 4 x 100 metre, fifth (Brian Kim, Desi Davies, Alex Little and Brendan Coumbs).
Jr girls 4 x 100 mere, fifth (Brittany Bain, Mikayla O'Neill, Sterling Nesbitt and Rebecca Archibald).
Jr boys 4 x 100 metre, fifth (Codie Wilkinson, Nigel Smith, Jonas Moghini, Isaac Little)
Sr boys 4 x 100 metre, fifth Note: tied for fifth, but advance (Shawn Walker, Sam Longo, Zak Shantz and Connor Spence).
Open boys 4 x 400 metres, sixth (Shawn Walker, Sam Longo, Alex Little and Isaac Little).

Athletes respond to coaching support and efforts

The coaching staff includes Karen Gervais, Russ Duhaime, Will Arnup, Walter Tose and Tim Davies, both retirees who taught at HHSS, Kyra Cockwell, who is an occasional teacher that has a baby, but still came to practice with a jogging stroller and to COSSA, and former Olympian Al Hough.

Coach Karen Gervais said success for this team is a result of the tremendous support by staff and community coaches. Track and field requires this kind of coaching team with all the various disciplines.

With files from Karen Gervais



The Red Hawks junior runner Isaac Little, second from right, leaps from a barrier on his way to breaking a school record and a fourth place in open (includes Grade 12s) steeplechase at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Championships held last week in Peterborough. There were 19 qualifiers advancing to the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Championships this Friday in Kingston, including two COSSA winners, Desi Davies and Emma Casey. Submitted by Shannon Walker

Hawks celebrate pair of young COSSA champions

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

First year student Desi Davies and second year student Emma Casey are going into the OFSAA East Regional Track and Field Championships as the top seeds in their respective events.

Casey finished first in the girls' junior javelin event with a throw of 27.56 metres (a personal best by four metres) while Davies earned first with a throw of 37.71 metres in the discus on his first attempt, which was more than four metres farther than second place.

The two athletes will be heading to Kingston to compete this Friday to compete against some of the best in the province.

There was plenty of excitement and satisfaction for Casey in her come from behind win.

Her amazing breakthrough resulted in her shattering her previous best throw on the last throw attempt.

"I had already known what the girl that was in first place had thrown so right after I threw and they read out how far it was that is when I first knew that I won. I was so excited I think I jumped and I turned to look at my grandpa, who was standing right there, and I was so excited. The importance of advancing is that it is something that I have been striving for and working for with practices every day and that just shows that the hard work paid off," she wrote in a text, referring to retired HHSS teacher Walter Tose.

She recognized the help of her grandfather the past two years.

"It was awesome having him there. He is very supportive and has taught me so much and at the meet he tells me little things that will make my performance better," she wrote in a text.

Her grandfather and throwing coach Tose acknowledged the entire team's strong performance. He's worked with his granddaughter the past two years.

Tose was encouraging and a particular message stuck with his granddaughter on her winning throw.

"Before I threw, he told me that this throw was the one," she wrote.

Casey also finished fourth in discus to be eligible to advance in that event.

Davies said finishing second at the Kawartha championship a week earlier despite a "bad throwing day" gave

him hope of a better finish at COSSA.

His first throw attempt left him a little bit surprised. He knew the distance could be a possible winning throw, which was soon confirmed when he checked his distance with the first place throw at the past Bay of Quinte track meet.

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I tried to contain some of my excitement because I didn't want to make it look like I was boasting. I had a smile on my face the rest of that night ...

— Desi Davies

"I was leading going into the extra three throws, so I was getting pretty excited, and anxious at the same time. Since I was first, I threw last in the order. The other guys were throwing around 32 metres, give or take a few [metres]. As everyone's last throw was going on, I knew that I was advancing to the East Regional meet, so my main goal then was winning. The second last athlete threw his last throw, and the distance was 32 metres, so I knew I won after that. It felt so relieving, and accomplishing knowing that I had won. I tried to contain some of my excitement because I didn't want to make it look like I was boasting. I had a smile on my face for the rest of that night, and if the meet wasn't enough, I had a football practice that night too. I'd say I was a bit tired afterwards," he wrote in a text. "Moving on to East Regionals is a huge step for me. I know that the competition will increase a great amount, because I checked the results of the other people that are going to East Regionals, and they are all throwing very far. I know it will be fun, as it is a new experience that I haven't yet done. All in all, COSSA was a very great day, and I am very excited about going to East Regionals."

Tim Davies, also retired from HHSS and a returning coach helping throwers like his son and sprinters, adds

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Hawks crowned queens of Kawartha A pitch

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There was elation for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer squad after holding on to a 1-nil win over Campbellford for the A Kawartha Championship in Peterborough.

The Hawks came into the Kawartha playoffs with a 2-1-1 record and had scored 11 goals and allowed only six in four games.

The title game win, which came after a 3-1 (Ali Paul, Nicole Cox and Abby Gordon) victory over Port Hope to open the single-knockout tournament on Wednesday, May 23 at St. Thomas Aquinas, wasn't without challenge.

Klose said the Hawks held off Campbellford and credited backfielder Arden Harrop and goalkeeper Chloe Samson for the 0-0 tie during the game. The go-ahead and eventual game-winning goal, Klose said, came from the team's leading scorer from the regular season, Natalya Gimon.

"Natalya Gimon took a ball at half, weaved her way through the Campbellford midfielders then burst through the [defence] before slamming a shot past the stunned keeper," she wrote.

To advance to the final, the Hawks were solid against Port Hope.

Klose said the team were up early with Paul's goal and then the team went up by two with Gordon striking in the first half. Port Hope answered from a Hawks' defensive "mishap."

Despite this push by the Hawks' opponents, Samson was outstanding with great hands, but also making several saves on shots just beneath the cross bar. Cox added an insurance goal to secure the win. Like the final, Harrop was key, as she "was fast and consistent leading the defence."

The Hawks are scheduled to be hosting the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Associations) championship today (Tuesday) and will be playing at 10 p.m. This is subject to change without notice.

Room to improve at East Regionals

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his son has the potential to throw farther and improve on his placing this Friday. This won't be without some adversity since the other throwers will have the same opportunity to improve too. However he recognizes stress will be a factor and if his son can relax then he will be able to throw the way he knows he can.

Although Davies earned the opportunity to advance to the East Regionals with a 10.29 metre throw in shotput, he will not compete due to other commitments. He also ran a leg for the midget relay team, which also advanced.

Tose is hopeful for the two young competitors to do well enough for an all-provincial berth. "Both Desi and Emma have a good chance to advance to OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) in their top events if they perform their best. They both have the potential to improve again on the distances achieved last week. We will be pushing the envelope this week in practice to try to go a little bit quicker while still maintaining balance and proper technique," he wrote in an email.

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Red Hawks notable track results

The following are Red Hawks track briefs related to notable records and personal bests achieved by athletes at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Championships last week in Peterborough.

Isaac Little, who is in his first season competing in steeplechase, ran a personal best in the steeplechase.

He ran it in 6:58.38, shattering the Hawks record set by Ryan Manning of 7:15.31 set last year. He also ran a 12-second personal best in the junior boys 3000 metres in 10:11.56. The Grade 10 runner is competing against Grade 12s in this open boys event. He may look to challenge Sean Keaney's junior boys record of 10:04.90 set in 2003 next week.

Alex Little ran a 2:16.32 in the 800 metres in the midget boys field at COSSA. Earlier this season, he nearly broke Shawn Walker's midget boys' 800 metres record of 2:13.19 in 2016 with his time of 2:13.68 run at the Bay of Quinte Invitational meet. He also ran a really fast 400 metres setting a new PB of 55.50, placing third in a field whose winner set a new COSSA record. Alex's dad (also Alex) still holds the senior boys' 800 metres and 1500 metres records set in 1986.

Rebecca Archibald, who last year almost didn't even qualify for COSSA but was able to advance due to a scratch - jumped to two third place finishes this year

in both the long jump and the triple jump, jumping to a new PB of 9.68 metres in the triple jump. Rebecca also ran a strong leg on the junior girls relay team that qualified in fifth, of which she is actually the only junior girl and she is running with our three younger midget girls on the team.

Another performer to watch this year has been Sterling Nesbitt. This midget girl rookie jumped 4.61 metres in the long jump at Kawarthas last week, one centimetre shy of Joan Barker's longstanding school record set in 1962. Nesbitt also finished fourth in the long jump and fourth in a fast midget girls 100 metres race this week. Nesbitt anchored the junior girls relay team to a fourth place finish.

Senior runners in the 1500 metres both showed gutsy performances

Sam Longo shaved more than 10 seconds off his time last week for a third place finish and a new PB of 4:29.98. Emily Domerchie also shaved three seconds off last week's time to run a new PB of 5:25.99. Domerchie also ran a personal best and finished fifth in the senior girls 400 metre hurdles and went on to follow that with

a PB in the 3000 metres.

Shawn Walker continues to run new personal bests in the 400 metres, shaving another second of his time this week to run 53.77. He ran the starting legs of both the senior boys 4 x 100 metres relay (see below) and the open boys 4 x 400 metres, seventh.

The senior boys 4 x 100 metre relay team is also moving on next week to the East Regionals. They tied for a fifth place finish with the ENSS 'B' team from the faster heat. After reviewing the rules, it was determined in this event that HHSS earns the right to move on as ENSS already has a team representing their school at East Regionals this week. This means we have four 4 x 100 metres relay teams moving on to regionals - the most I can remember in a long time!

Submitted by Karen Gervais

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Entry period open for Fashion Fallies show

Fashion Fallies is returning for fall of 2018. Organizers of the wearable art and performance event that wooed crowds last fall are busy planning this year's

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 - 1. In bed
 - 5. Composition headings
 - 11. Close by
 - 12. Cannot be removed
 - 16. Take upon oneself
 - 17. - __, denotes past
 - 18. Denotes ancient Greek dialect
 - 19. "American History X" actor
 - 24. Millihenry
 - 25. Town in Sonora, Mexico
 - 26. Netherlands river
 - 27. Insect associated with honey
 - 28. Adjacent
 - 29. Change shape
 - 30. Pattern in Indian music
 - 31. Genus of finches
 - 33. Australian clover fern
 - 34. Caused to curve
 - 38. Ability to make good decisions
 - 39. King of Thebes
 - 40. Belgian city
 - 43. Basic unit
 - 44. Phonograph recording
 - 45. Flew off!
 - 49. Moved quickly
 - 50. Chums
 - 51. Stick fast to
 - 53. Megabyte
 - 54. Perceives something
- not present

 - 56. Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
 - 58. Milliampere
 - 59. Remain as is
 - 60. Honors
 - 63. Norse goddess of old age
 - 64. Minimum
 - 65. Rulers of Tunis

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. About Andes
 - 2. ESPN hostess
 - 3. Cerumen
 - 4. Perceived
 - 5. A right related to property
 - 6. Blessed with
 - 7. Mendelevium
 - 8. Of I
 - 9. Viscous liquid
 - 10. Suffix
 - 13. Bromine
 - 14. Beverage
 - 15. Level in an organization
 - 20. Star Trek character Laren
 - 21. Bad grades
 - 22. Mars crater
 - 23. Small amount
 - 27. Froth on fermenting liquor
 - 29. Bachelor of Divinity
 - 30. Follows sigma
- 31. Human foot
 - 32. Commercial
 - 33. Company that rings receipts
 - 34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
 - 35. Taxable
 - 36. Alternative credit investment firm
 - 37. Ho-__
 - 38. Gold
 - 40. Will not (obsolete)
 - 41. Supposes without proof
 - 42. Rapper __ Hammer
 - 44. Split lentils
 - 45. Carried out systematically
 - 46. Condition
 - 47. Without restraint
 - 48. Produces reproductive cells
 - 50. One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
 - 51. Spielberg film
 - 52. Elliptic function
 - 54. Pearl Jam song "Hail __"
 - 55. People in a film
 - 57. Lethal dose
 - 61. Root beer maker
 - 62. Tellurium

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event, which will take place once again at Haliburton School of Art + Design on Friday, Nov. 9. The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands event has recently released their call for entry. Fashion design experience is not required. Any and all mediums are welcome, including paper, wire, plastic, recycled materials, yarn, leaves, etc. Accessories, jewelry, single pieces or complete ensembles are all welcome.

"We have already heard that some people have already begun creating pieces," says Amy Brohm, Fashion Fallies planning committee member. "People are really excited about this event and we have a number of new things planned for 2018."

An information session and slideshow will be taking place on Wednesday, June 6 between 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Common Room of the Haliburton County Pub-

lic Library for anyone who is interested in finding out more about the event and how they can submit a piece.

In addition, The Fashion Fallies committee in conjunction with Visible Voices studio is hosting a workshop called Head Over Heels for Fashion Fallies. This \$10 workshop or pay-what-you-can is happening on Saturday, June 16 between 1 and 4 p.m. at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio on Industrial Drive. Head Over Heels will provide an opportunity to make fun and whimsical headpieces and get people inspired about creating for Fashion Fallies. All materials will be provided.

For more information call the Arts Council at 705-457-8033 or email haliburtonarts.on.ca.
Submitted by Erin Lynch



Pump Shop holds customer appreciation sale

Staff at the Pump Shop in Haliburton held their annual customer appreciation sale on Saturday, May 19 in celebration of their 31st year of business. Customers enjoyed special pricing, and there were activities for children. A barbecue was held and all proceeds from donations will be given to Haliburton Mental Health Services. Wallace Wood, left, and Jesse Woodward from the Pump Shop were on hand to help customers, and join in the celebration. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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Orchestra delights concert-goers

Cellist Bethany Houghton, in the front row, laughs at one of conductor Daniel Manley's quips during the Passages concert.



Conductor Daniel Manley leads the Highland Chamber Orchestra through the program on Saturday evening. /JENN WATT Staff



The Highlands Chamber Orchestra received a standing ovation following their Passages concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, May 26 in Haliburton. The community ensemble has been playing together for seven years.



Melissa Stephens, on piano, captivated the audience with her rendition of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B minor, Op. 23 1st movement, along with the Highlands Chamber Orchestra.



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people. Let's do it again.

Months of change in Guilford

community news
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

West Guilford News will be running on a monthly basis.
Going back to March, Kendra and Barry Boice's son,
Joshua scored the winning goal for midget Haliburton
Storm on March 24, in the home arena. Belated congrat-
ulations, then, to Joshua, parents, grandparents Russell
and Doreen Sisson and to his coach of this fine sports
achievement.
My April has been filled with many condolence
messages following Earl's death at the end of March.
Throughout the steady assurance of prayerful support,
the cards and flowers continue to come and for this I am
truly grateful.
Outside, spring happens as rains come, grass greens
and ice disappears from the lakes.
Changes have occurred since I last wrote. We wel-
come new owners, the Adams family to the neighbour-
hood at Lakeside Golf Course and wish them blessing of
good weather as they begin the season.
The W.G. Baptist Church under Pastor Brian Plouffe
continues to open its door every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
The bell that summons to service is from St. Andrew's
Anglican Church prior to its last service in Nov. 1997.
Another change is the closing of the West Guilford

Gospel Chapel, now for sale. In contrast, other sites
remain, such as Medeba's Adventure Learning Centre,
Cottage Country Log Cabin on the Kennisis Lake Road,
the laundromat and Sleepy Hollow campsite on Nila
Road. Of course, euchre at the Centre on Tuesday nights
continues throughout, rain, snow or shine. Always, Bill's
store otherwise known as West Guilford Shopping Cen-
tre remains open for our convenience. Abbey Gardens
continues under directorship of Heather Reid to grow in
various ways.
Congratulations to David Barker of the Eagle Lake
Road part of West Guilford on the publishing of his book
A Story Simply Told: the lives of five of the best loved peo-
ple from the Bible.
It was indeed gracious of the Highland Wind Sym-
phony to dedicate their May 6 concert to Earl for his
appreciation of all things musical over the years.
The May 16 drop-in for the public at Abbey Retreat
Centre welcomed a host of guests in support of the cause
for a place for cancer patients to stay for a time during
recovery.
That is merely a summary of what is offered, as
patients' caregivers are also accepted and acknowledged
as a necessary component of healing. Again, cheers for
John and Thea Patterson as yet another phase of Abbey
Gardens unfolds with new promise of things to come.
Our community sends much sympathy to the large
family connection of Carl Dugan who died on May 18,
2018. Special condolences are expressed to his wife, Lois
(Boice) Dugan, to his children and grand and great grand
children. As expected, the gathering at the W.G. Commu-
nity Centre was large, following the service led by Pastor
Brian Plouffe at Monk's Funeral Home.

May springs into summer weather

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Weather continues to confuse me with some very hot
mid-summer temperature days. Definitely not my idea
of May days. Strange going from winter to summer over-
night. But the hills so wonderfully green are a delight.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wilberforce branch of the
Royal Canadian Legion successfully hosted a zone meet-
ing here last Saturday and Sunday. It was held at the
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. It included a wreath
laying ceremony at the cenotaph as their meeting was
ending on Sunday afternoon. Hope it was a successful
time for business and comradeship.
The Wilberforce Book Club meets at the library at 6:30
p.m. this Wednesday. Wonder what book our leaders
will have us reading in June.
As last Sunday's program rightly and proudly states
"The Haliburton Concert Series (HCS) is celebrating 40
years of providing exceptional performances" for audi-
ences in this area. Three performances each year by very
talented performers for 40 years would be 120 concerts,
Thanks to all those who have been part of HCS over the
years for enriching our lives.
Kicking off this 40th season was the MitBravour Piano
Trio of pianist Mauro Bertoli; cellist Paul Marleyn; and
violinist Jethro Marks. They performed some amazing
selections by Brahms, Chopin, Piazzolla and Smetana.
And I believe this was the first time a concert did not

start on time! Driver pianist Bertoli on leaving Ottawa
trusted his GPS gizmo to get them safely to Haliburton
well before 2:30 p.m. curtain time. Only upon spotting
the waters of Lake Ontario near Napanee did they real-
ize they were far from Haliburton! They called HSC con-
tacts and headed northeast. The HSC people did their
best. The show went on at 3:45 p.m. for a receptive audi-
ence. Don't know how Mauro Bertoli was able to per-
form so well after driving so long and with no rest upon
arrival. Thanks to all for coping so successfully.
Of the many HSC concerts I have enjoyed over 30
years since retiring back home, only one other involved
an odd incident. Anton Kuerti, a well known Canadian
pianist, was featured. There was a good crowd there at
the Haliburton Legion. Someone coughed a few times
during one number. At its end Mr. Kuerti stood up and
spoke sternly suggesting that if one could not control
their coughing they should not be there. He returned to
the piano and played The Moonlight Sonata. No one left.
No one coughed. I was afraid to even move my feet in
case some winter grit on the floor might make a noise.
Eleanor Cooper and I have often recalled that incident.

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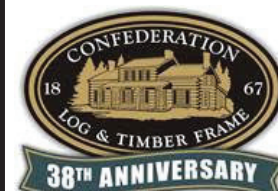
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650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
Beatrice "Bea" Viner (nee Traviss)
*Passed away suddenly at home on Tuesday, May 22, 2018.
In her 83rd year.*



Beloved wife of Chuck. Dear mother of Jeffrey (deceased), Gregory, Phillip (Cathy) and David. Loving grannie to Luke, Justice, Sarah, Rachel, Mathew and great grannie to Wyatt. Dear sister of Archie "Bud" (deceased), Barney (deceased), Dan, Frank (deceased), John, Dennis and Verna (deceased).

Fondly remembered by Gail, Pamela, Tawni, Ayla and by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

A Celebration of Bea's Life will be held at the Gooderham United Church, 10744 County Road 503, Gooderham on Thursday, May 31, 2018 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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645 CELEBRATION OF LIFE


Celebration Of Life
*For Bill Hamilton of Halls Lake,
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who passed away in his 87th year
on November 23rd, 2017.*

Bill's family invites you to a
drop-in celebration of his life
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Community Hall
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Algonquin Highlands.



650 OBITUARIES

DANIEL ZAKAIB
1925-2018



Daniel passed away peacefully at North York General Hospital on Thursday, May 17, 2018. He was predeceased by his wife, Phyllis and his siblings Denise and George. He is remembered by his sons Gary (Cathy) and Geoffrey (Martha), his grandchildren Jason, Sarah, Andrea and Bradley, and siblings Edmund and Gloria.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend who was widely admired as an intelligent, kind and young-at-heart man always willing to lend a hand to anyone in need.


Daniel was born in Montreal and graduated from Concordia with a degree in chemistry. He met Phyllis at a summer camp, and they were married in 1948. He worked for many years in the oil and gas industry in Montreal and Oakville.

Following the passing of his wife, he moved to Claridges Condos and quickly became an integral part of the community, making many dear friends and becoming the president of the condo board. Many relaxing days were spent at the family cottage in Haliburton, where Dan was also very involved in the arts scene, as he became a highly regarded art appraiser in his retirement.

Friends called at **Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel**, 2357 Bloor St W on Friday, May 25, 2018 from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Daniel's name to North York General Hospital (nyghfoundation.ca). Other donation options and online condolences may be made at www.turnerporter.ca

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Calvin 'Cal' Walker
(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)



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Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Jack, Meghan, Jennifer, Mike, Charlene, Crystal, Luke and his great grandchildren Hailey, Rilyn and Marcel. Predeceased by his daughter Cindy, his brother Don, and sisters Evelyn & Jean. Also lovingly remembered by his son in law Bob Chambers and his nieces and nephews. Cal worked the De Havilland Aircraft Company as a Flight Service Mechanic for many years. He enjoyed working in his workshop and in helping others with their projects.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH** Algonquin Highlands, Ontario on Friday morning, June 1, 2018 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Maple Lake United Church Memorial Fund or Point In Time - Food For Kids would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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First Highland Home and Vacation Show



Ribbon cutting ceremony

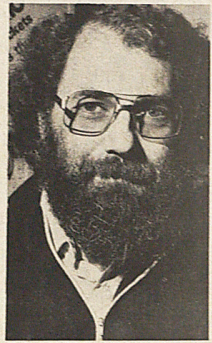


Home Show fills the floor



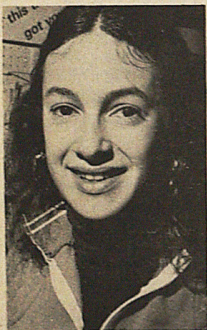
BOB BROHM
Bob Brohm, Haliburton, says "I thought it was really good. Excellent. It was much better than a person would think for the first time they have done something like that here. I didn't buy anything, but I sure did a lot of looking."

Public happy with displays at First



LARRY UNGER
Larry Unger, a Buffalo psychiatrist, reports, "We stopped for gas and the attendant suggested we drop by." He adds that he purchased some equipment from the Haliburton Marine display for use by his three children. "There were some craft displays we really enjoyed," he says.

Home Show



RUTHELLEN UNGER
Ruthellen Unger, Larry's wife, also a psychiatrist, says "The whole attitude of the people there was really friendly. They weren't pushy, like in a big city." She notes this is the families fourth visit to the county, "We enjoy Haliburton."



RANDY ROLSTON
Randy Rolston, R. R. 2, Haliburton, says "It was pretty good. It represented quite a bit of the business community. I just came up here for the summer and it lets you know what the town has to offer. The motorcycle exhibit by Suzuki was good."



BRUCE SAWYER
Bruce Sawyer, Haliburton, says, "I thought it was a good show for a small town. I looked at it all. Everybody seemed to enjoy it. They had an ideal day for it, rainy, so that all the cottagers, with nothing to do, came in." Mr. Sawyer adds that he would like to see the show put on again next year.



ORVILLE AUSTIN
Orville Austin, Haliburton, went to see the show twice last weekend. He explains, "The first time I thought it was very intriguing. There were a lot of new displays to look at. Mr. Austin says he is in complete favor for the show's continuation. "I'll be there next year, if they have it."



KEITH BRANNIGAN
Keith Brannigan, Haliburton, also went to the show twice. He says, "I thought it was a very good show. We took a stroll through and looked at everything." He notes that the show was well laid out and would like to see the show repeated. "The show brought a lot of tourists into town," he adds.



MARION BARRY
Marion Barry, Haliburton, says, "I thought it was fantastic. There was so much for such a small town. I would like to see it again next year. It's nice to be able to go and see things all in one spot. I don't get much time to go shopping. I think it was well planned. I've heard nothing but good comments."

Six months planning bring success in first show

Almost six months of planning went into creating the successful Highland Home and Vacation Show that attracted an estimated 2,500 visitors in three days.

Pat Kennedy, Kinsmen chairman of advertising for the event, said the idea was suggested in January after one of the members had seen the Toronto Sportsman Show. At first members were hesitant, he said, as a similar event held two years ago by the Minden Kinsmen Club had flopped.

He noted that the money involved was sizeable and the Haliburton Club approached the idea cautiously. "It was going to cost \$7,000 for booth material and \$2,000 for rent," he said. But the club decided to go ahead, cutting the cost to themselves by simply marking out booth spaces on the arena floor and letting the buyers set up their own stalls.

Six by eight foot booths went for \$25, 16 x 10 ft. for \$75 and 55 x 10 ft. stalls for \$150, he said. The money made by the Kinsmen should be over the \$2,000 mark, said Mr. Kennedy. He said a more accurate figure will be available when all the bills from the various committees come in.

There were six major committees involved in the event. Chairman of the entire show was Dick MacLean, who volunteered his services. "If it hadn't been for Dick the thing would never have been a success," said Mr. Kennedy.

He praised Mr. MacLean for the dedication he showed to the event, noting that often Mr. MacLean would take days off from work to sell booths or attend to organization. Near the end Mr. MacLean took a whole week off work to devote to the show.

Many of the booths he had to supervise used a lot of electricity, so an electrical committee was selected with chairman, Larry Blanchard and Pete Douglas. Mr. Kennedy said these two men started wiring the displays at 8:30 p.m. on the Thursday before the show and worked almost non-stop until 11 a.m. Friday.

Other members of the club also put in a lot of time, he said. In the other committees there were: Miles Roberts and Jim Tice, food; Curry Whittaker (Pork), Bob Nichols and Ken Smith, dance; Murray Stephenson was running the popular 50-50 draw; Mr. Kennedy, advertising; and Al Bronson was there selling tickets to the truck draw which will be held in October.

On Saturday alone the 50-50 draw sold 480 tickets and was sold out.

But not everything went smoothly. Clark Bailey had been sent to Toronto to arrange for a carnival to be held with the show but he could find no takers. And,

an attempt to have an eight foot TV screen installed in one of the arena corners also fell through.

Mr. Kennedy said that the show will definitely be held again next year, a date will probably be set in September. This time the carnival will be included, he said. "We are going to get working on that right

away," said Mr. Kennedy. The date of the next show will be fixed to accommodate the carnival, he added.

The organization of the event included some strange hours for the Kinsmen involved in the show. As protection for the businessmen exhibiting in the show, there was an around the clock security patrol in the

arena.

The booths had been marked out Monday night and set up by Thursday and that night the long, boring watch began, in four hour shifts. "Mostly we just watched the TV's, listened to seroes and played cards," said Mr. Kennedy. The first watch each night also swept the floors, to make the job

easier for the arena crew who did the final clean-up. Then came the big day.

An opening ribbon was cut by Dysart et al. Reeve, Murray Fearrey, as the Legion pipe band played. Then the reward for all the work, "The crowd was good Friday, it was good all weekend," said Mr. Kennedy.



Pipers open show



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